

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSY

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGREN

## NOTHING LIKE A REAL "HUNCH!"

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R. Edgren's  
COLUMN

The Federal League "Victory" Seems to Consist of Little More Than a Chance to Keep Right on Spending Money.

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NOW that the smoke of the peace meeting has cleared away, the Federal League "victory" seems to consist of little more than a chance to keep right on spending money. A few of the Federals will be allowed to break into Organized Baseball—for a price. And undoubtedly the price will be sufficient.

THE only people who need to have any worries when it's all over are those responsible for the contracts given to a few scores of players, all of whom joined Federal League clubs with their future payments pretty safely guaranteed. The Federals are apparently giving themselves a fairly expensive Christmas present.

THE Lavigne benefit to-morrow night will be a notable affair if all the ancient champions (who've offered their services appear to take part in the programme. Among the latest heard from are our old friends Kid Griff and Joe Bernadine, who can put up the finest imitation of a pugilistic manner ever seen on any stage. Griff and Bernadine fought hard enough in their day, but never half as hard as they do in their "act."

The prices for the show will be "one, two and three," with a few seats tossed in to give those who wish to spend more money a chance to make themselves happy.

AMONG those who have sent in checks for the Lavigne fund is Kid McCoy, who accompanies his \$10 check with a note of appreciation of Lavigne's great fighting qualities.

TWO thousand young schoolboys took part in the annual Elementary School Championships in Madison Square Garden Saturday. The interest young America is taking in athletic sport promises that future Olympic teams will be greater by far than any of the splendid aggregations of athletes we've sent out to represent us in the past.

For many years America will lead the rest of the world by so great a margin that there will be practically no competition. France and England, both of whom send out strong athletic teams, will have lost many of their finest young athletes in the great war, and it will be many years before they come back to their old strength and begin to make a showing.

Sweden, which was second only to America, has as yet not been touched by war, and the Finns, who had many champions, still have their Olympic strength unimpaired. But with the great growth of athletic sports throughout the American schools so many champions will be developed within the next ten years that Pines and Swedes will be able to break through the crush only here and there, with a really great performer—a record breaker.

Canada, Australia, Ireland and Scotland furnished nearly all of Great Britain's best athletes in the Olympic meets. England had very few. And the Canadians, Australians, Irish and Scotch have been thrust to the front wherever Great Britain's troops were in danger, and wherever there was particularly desperate work to be done. Their losses have been tremendous, and in the ranks of the fallen were many world-famous athletes.

America can take little pride in an athletic supremacy that is partly due to the misfortunes of her rivals. But we'll go right on with the development of athletics here because of the good it will do young America. A nation of athletes will be a nation of MEN.

**Suits---Overcoats---**  
**At \$5 to \$25 Saving**

\$25 to \$35 materials reduced to \$20. \$40 to \$50 materials reduced to \$25. Wide range of unusually attractive, exclusive fabrics.

If you need dress clothes, take advantage of our combination offer: full dress with Tuxedo, silk lined, \$62. Made to measure only. Fit, finish and style strictly guaranteed. Knickerbockers for skaters, \$5 and up. Orders taken up to 3:00 o'clock Thursday ready for Xmas.

Broadway  
& 9th St.

## Costs Organized Baseball \$500,000 To Make Peace With Federal League

"I Feel Sure That We Will Have the Whole Thing Settled and Completely Disposed Of by Christmas Day," Declares James Gilmore.

By Bozeman Bulger.

THERE is no reason for prolonged dickering in this peace business," said James Gilmore, President of the recent Fed. League, as he was preparing to leave for Cincinnati. "I feel sure that we will have the whole thing settled and completely disposed of by Christmas Day."

"What feature of the settlement do you believe will take the most time?" I asked him.

"The disposition of the players," he replied. "They must be looked after, and considerable time will be required in rearranging their contracts and allotting them out to the several teams."

Though Mr. Gilmore is not authorizing the statement about to be made, the cost of peace to Organized Baseball will be around \$500,000.

The cost of war to the Fed. League has been in the neighborhood of \$250,000. The loss to the American, National and International Leagues in lack of attendance, due to invasion, cannot be estimated.

Organized Baseball will pay out considerably more than \$500,000, but for the additional outlay they will get value received in property, and it cannot be considered a dead loss.

The biggest individual losers will be George S. Ward, who is hit for nearly \$800,000, and Harry Sinclair, who is in for about \$500,000, it is said. If Sinclair does not get a block of the giant stock he will step down and out and claim nothing. His buying into the Giants is not a part of the peace pact, but an individual matter entirely. For that reason he may find the price too high and back out. He and Mr. Hempstead are on very friendly terms, but have come to no business agreement.

To placate the Ward interests, Organized Baseball, it is understood, has agreed to pay a rental of 5 per cent. of the assessed valuation for Washington Park, the Fed. home in Brooklyn, for twenty years. In other words, if the plant cost \$500,000, as was reported, Organized Baseball will pay to Mr. Ward \$25,000 a year for twenty years. In the mean time the big league will have the right to use the park for whatever purpose possible to make the property earn some of the rent. There is very little chance

of the International League placing a team in Brooklyn. The fate of the Fed. has made that organization wise. As was announced three days ago, the St. Louis Browns go to Phil Ball and associates and the Cubs go to Weegiman, with Gilmore as President. With the Ward interest placated there is nothing to do now but arrange for the distribution of the players.

The Federal League will not ask the withdrawal of the suit before United States Judge Landis until the tentative agreement has been put down in black and white and signed, which will be done Tuesday. That suit is their ace in the hole. But for that Organized Baseball would be compelled to offer them nothing.

As a matter of fact, Organized Baseball has begun to realize that there was really no reason for buying out the Fed.—or establishing peace, as they prefer to call it.

The Fed. has lost too much money and come in at the last minute to get what they could out of the wreck. Mr. Ward would not have stood much longer and Harry Sinclair was not over-enthusiastic.

Some of Sinclair's losses will be recovered by the sale of his park, Newark to the International League. Harrow's circuit needs a good park there, anyway and this will save the trouble of building one. What Sinclair has lost in operation he will have to pocket.

There is a loud squawk from Baltimore over having the league run right out from under them and offering nothing in return. The Baltimore Fed. will simply quit and allow the International League to re-enter the town. Carroll and the other disappointed Baltimoreans offered all kinds of money for a big league franchise, insisting that Baltimore is a big league town. They wanted to buy the St. Louis Cardinals and move the team to Baltimore, but the magnates laughed at them.

"Baltimore never has and never will be a big league town," said Charles Comiskey in the meeting. "When you had the famous Orioles, the best team in the world, with such stars as McGraw, Jennings, Kelley, Keeler and Robinson, they played to \$50,000 for the whole season. And that was the year they won the pennant!"

Just the same, the Baltimore people insist that they are big leaguers and refuse to be consoled with a minor league club. They admit, however, that there isn't anything they can do about it.

Another squawk is coming from the minority stockholders in such towns as Buffalo and Kansas City. This particularly applies to Buffalo, where the team was supported by public subscription to the stock books. The little fellows will be left out in the cold.

Mr. Gwiner of Pittsburgh will be permitted to sell his players and get as nearly even as possible.

All the conferees are quite a number of camp followers are on the way to Cincinnati, where negotiations will be resumed to-morrow after the Fed. have withdrawn their suit against Organized Baseball in the United States Court. After that develops that Judge Landis is the real winner. He won't have to make any decision. From Chicago comes a statement that the Judge is immensely pleased at peace. He is a fan and wants to see the game prosper.

All talk of big league trades died with the announcement of a satisfactory arrangement with the Fed. The "outlaw" players will have to be considered and the salaries of star players are bound to drop.

Harry Sinclair says that he will remain responsible for the contracts with his players under all circumstances.

## Peace Agreement Not Yet Signed, Says Chairman Garry Herrmann

BY GARRY HERRMANN.  
(Chairman of National Commission.)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.—There is absolutely no truth in any statement to the effect that an agreement has been signed looking toward peace between organized baseball and the Federal League. That is what the committees will meet here to-morrow for.

Members of the committees appointed by the two major leagues and the Federal League will meet to take up work on the peace negotiations where they left off Saturday.

Quite a number of the details have been agreed upon, but there are a number which still require consideration. I believe it will take more than one day to thrash out the differences, but in my belief peace is a certainty. I will go further: I will say that I believe peace will be a settled fact before the end of the week.

Before going West Mr. Comiskey declared that he would give the Yanks the first chance at Home Run Baker, provided they could make satisfactory arrangements with Connie Mack. The enormous prices offered for the slugger's contract have taken a big turnip and he will be unable to get anything like his salary. He would have expected with the Federal League still working.

## St. Nicks May Win Ross Cup Here To-Night

THE holding of the Art Ross Challenge Cup, emblematic of the hockey championship of the eastern division of Canada, will be decided to-night at the St. Nicholas rink when the St. Nicks, Amateur Hockey League champions and challengers, line up against the Montreal Stars, holders of the famous Canadian cup.

The St. Nicks will have to win to-night's game in order to bring the trophy to this country, for Saturday night's game, under the trustees' deed of gift, counts as a successful defense for the Stars. The rules governing competition for the trophy provide that a tie game counts in favor of the defending team.

As a result the rival teams are now even on the series, the St. Nicks having won the first game in Montreal by a score of 6 to 2 and playing a 2 to 2 tie Saturday night in an extra period game that was featured by the fastest hockey seen in this city in years. With the holding of to-night's battle, an even more exciting contest is promised.

## KILBANE ACCEPTS \$5,500 TO FIGHT GEO. CHENEY.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20.—Jimmy Dunn, manager of Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane, to-day announced he had accepted the offer of a title bout for twenty rounds with George Cheney at Baltimore. The date has not yet been decided, Dunn said.

The proposal for the bout for the featherweight title was received by James Dunn, manager of Johnny Kilbane, title holder, to-day from Henry Blotzer, manager of George Cheney of Baltimore. The offer was made through Samuel Harris, a developer of "outlaw" players who will be considered and the salaries of star players are bound to drop.

Harry Blotzer says that he will remain responsible for the contracts with his players under all circumstances.

## Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Since Benny Leonard scored his great knockout over Joe Mandot his manager, Billy Gibson, has been receiving numerous offers from the matchmakers for his services. New Orleans wants him to box Harry Stone for fifteen rounds on Jan. 10; Tom Andrews of Milwaukee is after him to fight Ritchie Mitchell; Jess McMahon has offered him a bout with Matt Wells at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, while other promoters are ready to secure opponents for him if he succeeds in signing him up. Manager Gibson has passed up all these offers, as he expects to book him up for a ten round go with Freddie Welsh in Madison Square Garden next month.

All arrangements have been finally made for the ten round go between Jim Savage and Charley "Young" Weiser. Martin Julian, manager of Savage, offered him the articles of agreement on Saturday and Jack Bulger announced last night that he would sign them to-night.

It looks as if Ad. Wolgat will draw a substantial offer from three to six months from the State Athletic Commission to-day. Chairman Weiss is of the opinion that Wolgat broke his contract by going to Atlanta, Ga., and fighting Frankie Whitney, while under contract to box at the Harmon Sporting Club.

Sam Walsh, manager of Leach Cross, was offered a match for Leach with Charley White of Chicago for twelve rounds at the Hippodrome A. C. of Boston on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, but when Sam asked for a guarantee of \$2,500 from Murray of the club called off the negotiations. Murray was willing to offer Cross a guarantee of \$1,000, with an option of \$500 each, of the round.

Battling Levinsky will figure in another battle to-night. He will take on Jack Connors, the heavyweight, for ten rounds in the main bout at the boxing show of the Olympic A. C. of Harlem, Carey Phelan, the fighting Irishman of Harlem, under Tommy House of Philadelphia, and Dave Madar of the west side fight K. O. Eggers in the other two ten-round scraps.

Al Reich, who has knocked out two opponents since his return to the fighting game, was matched for another bout to-day by his manager, Al Myer. The opponent in this go will be Frank Hagerty, the Australian heavyweight. They will exchange wallop in a ten-round contest at a show of the Palace A. C. of Yonkers on the night of Jan. 11.

Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, and Ad Wolgat, who was beaten by Leach Cross in six rounds at the Harmon Sporting Club on Friday night, will have a home-to-day, Leachy knock-out.

Luftig Beats Robideau. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Johnny Young Lustig of New York easily defeated Sammy Robideau of this city in six rounds here to-day. It was a fast bout from start to finish.

## Outlook Bright for Yale Football, Declares Capt. Clinton Black

BY CLINTON BLACK.  
(Yale's New Football Captain.)

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 20.—The outlook for football at Yale next year is very bright. It is probably brighter than it was last year, because the men have been made to realize that they have to keep up in their work, and next year there ought to be no man ineligible. There will be no ineligible men allowed on the field except those who enter from other colleges. There is no use in going over the ineligible squad this year, which many people claim was a disgrace, because the men have found themselves and have settled down to conscientious studying.

The proposition we face next year is a different one, and we must have the support of every one in the college in order to have a team that will be a credit to the university. Every man can help, and if he will put his shoulder to the wheel and do his part everything will come out all right. Every one laughs about the Yale spirit, but it is still here, and it is up to us to show that it is here. We've got to bring it out next year, and we want to think about this all the time.

Do you realize what a disgrace it is to be beaten the way we have in the last few years? Something has to be done, and the team next year will do it. If the students will give us their whole-hearted support I guarantee that the team will be worthy of support.

## Charlie Leonard Scores Knockout In "Pro" Debut

Charlie Leonard, the 125-pound national amateur champion, made his first appearance as a professional at the Fairmont A. C. show on Saturday night and left the ring with another knockout added to his already long list. He dropped Frankie Lippy of Harlem to the floor in the sixth round from a smash in the stomach.

Leonard should have won the battle in the second round, as he had Lippy in bad shape in that session. Over-anxiety to finish Lippy quickly was responsible for the latter lasting as long as he did.

Joe Stein defeated Tex Kelly in the main event.

The main bouts at the other shows on Saturday night resulted as follows:

At Clermont A. C., Walter Mohr defeated Johnny Marto and Knockout Brown knocked out Sailor Ruggie in the third round.

At the Queensberry A. C. of Long Island, Jimmy Duffy of the West Side put Jimmy Flynn of Long Island to sleep in the fifth round.

At the Broadway Sporting Club, Terry Martin of Providence bested Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn.

## Broadway Arcade Trio Makes Christmas Gift To Park Row Bowlers

Downtown Pin Knights Unbeatable on Their Home Alleys, Winning All Three Games—Eddie Manassee of Winners Creates New Mark for Evening World Tourney With Score of 238.

SCHEDULE TO-NIGHT.

Brooklyn Central at Crotona, St. Nicholas Inn at Eureka.

ON their first trip away from home in the Evening World three-man amateur tourney, the Broadway Arcade trio made a Christmas gift of the three games scheduled on the Park Row alleys to the downtown sharpshooters. In the first session Eddie Manassee made a new record of 238, beating George Wick's previous high score by twelve pins. The Park Row boys were unbeatable on their own alleys.

In the last session Fred Dausen, hauer distinguished himself by rolling the first bronze medal score of the tourney, a 222, away from home. Dausenbauer put up the strongest game for the Stein aggregation, while Stuckenbrock improved considerably as the games progressed. The scores:

Broadway Arcade: Park Row: 201 200 238  
Dausenbauer: 178 140 222  
Stuckenbrock: 170 129 229  
Wick: 122 127 128

The Bergman Bros. and the White Elephant teams rolled their initial games in the big tourney on Saturday night at the Thum Academy, the former carrying off the honors in two of the three games here. Both trios rolled in poor form. Breitenfeld bowled the better game for the Bergmans and Scott for the White Elephant. Costa, the only south-paw knight in the league, anchored for the Thum team and hung up the worst average he has rolled in years.

The scores:

Bergman Bros.: White Elephant:  
Bergman: 201 235 244  
Dausenbauer: 178 140 222  
Stuckenbrock: 170 129 229  
Wick: 122 127 128

United Bowling Club Scores.  
Section A—Pan-American, 854, vs. Roadside, 839; Mucker, 725, vs. Pan-American, 833.

Section B—Mokul, 806, vs. Emmanon, 821; Mokul, 723, vs. Fountain, 723; Emmanon, 816, vs. Fountain, 783.

Section C—Glendale, 752, vs. Woodland, 760; Glendale, 750, vs. Cherokee.

Section D—Pan-American, 854, vs. Roadside, 839; Mucker, 725, vs. Pan-American, 833.

Section E—Mokul, 806, vs. Emmanon, 821; Mokul, 723, vs. Fountain, 723; Emmanon, 816, vs. Fountain, 783.

Section F—Glendale, 752, vs. Woodland, 760; Glendale, 750, vs. Cherokee.

Section G—Pan-American, 854, vs. Roadside, 839; Mucker, 725, vs. Pan-American, 833.

Section H—Mokul, 806, vs. Emmanon, 821; Mokul, 723, vs. Fountain, 723; Emmanon, 816, vs. Fountain, 783.

Section I—Glendale, 752, vs. Woodland, 760; Glendale, 750, vs. Cherokee.

Section J—Pan-American, 854, vs. Roadside, 839; Mucker, 725, vs. Pan-American, 833.

Section K—Mokul, 806, vs. Emmanon, 821; Mokul, 723, vs. Fountain, 723; Emmanon, 816, vs. Fountain, 783.

Section L—Glendale, 752, vs. Woodland, 760; Glendale, 750, vs. Cherokee.

Section M—Pan-American, 854, vs. Roadside, 839; Mucker, 725, vs. Pan-American, 833.

Section N—Mokul, 806, vs. Emmanon, 821; Mokul, 723, vs. Fountain, 723; Emmanon, 816, vs. Fountain, 783.

## MANY CLUB RECORDS BROKEN IN SABBATH CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS

Terry Halpin Star Performer of Day, Easily Winning Harlem Athletic League Event.

Many clubs took advantage of the unusually warm December weather on the Sabbath and held cross-country runs for their athletes. Of course the going was pretty bad in some places, but as the air was spring-like the runners didn't mind the under-foot conditions.

The most important of yesterday's road runs was that of the Harlem Athletic League, given under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Young Men's League. Six clubs were represented and the best man in the pack of thirty-five starters was Terry Halpin of the Morningstar A. C. Not only did he take first place, but he hung up a new record for the course of about 4 1/4 miles by running the journey in 22:10.

Pat Flynn of the Irish-American A. C. set a new record for the St. Ann's A. C. course yesterday when he covered the three and a half mile distance in 16:20. He was hard pressed by C. Blankenburg, who finished almost abreast with the winner. Harry Gunther finished third.

The first three places in the four mile run of the Pennant A. C. yesterday went to the Bronx Church House athletes. A. Reall, who has been running in fine form of late, led the big pack which faced the starter. He was hard pressed by C. Blankenburg, who finished almost abreast with the winner. Harry Gunther finished third.

Hans Schuster of the Swedish-American A. C. gained a clever victory in the road run of the Brooklyn A. C. yesterday. He had a good lead at the finish and was hard pressed by C. Blankenburg, who finished almost abreast with the winner. Harry Gunther finished third.

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